If Depletion in Ranks Continues City Will Face Serious Plight.

STRIKE, IS BELIEF

Men Irritated Because Plea for Higher Wages Has Been Ignored.

Long Island Railroad in Brooklyn the largest number of recruits entrained. There were 1,479 of them, each carrying an American flag. Ten bands played as the troop trains pulled out and 5,000 persons crowded on the embankment above the yards and cheered.

The effect of the victory news from abroad was to take from the scene all of the depression that had marked some of the former leave takings. The at-The Ureat of the street cleaners of the depression that had marked some of the former leave takings. The at-mosphere was altogether different, and the friends and relatives were as merry as picnic excursionists. The Brooklynresign in droves, in addition to joining the American Federation of Labor, ! their pay is not raised before August 1 caused Arnold B. McStay, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, to say yesterday he hoped the Board of Estimate would find some way to appeare his men. He said. however, he could not believe they would thence to Camp 'Meade. strike. The department is already short J.800 men of the number required to keep the city tidy, and if the depletion continued during the hot weather the result would be calamitous.

The 4,000 members of the Street Cleaning Employees Protective Association are irritated because the Board of Estimate additionaries of Friday with

of Estimate adjourned on Friday without having acted on their request for a 20 per cent. increase for men now getting less than \$1,000 a year, and a 10 per cent increase for those now getting more than \$1,000. The request was referred by the board to the finance committee on July 12., and the committee has not reported. The Board of Estimate adjourned "subject to the call of the chairman," Mayor Hylan. The understanding is that no meeting will be held until September 27 unless some emergency demands it. The street cleansers will try to prove that their plight requires emergency relief. of Estimate adjourned on Friday with requires emergency relief.

Locals to Join A. F. of L.

The "locals" of the association that have voted to join the American Federa-tion of Labor are No. 1 (the Manhattan men) and No. 3 (the Brooklyn men) The leaders say the other locals will follow suit this week. The A. F. of L. has not yet invited them in, but the street cleaners say trey would be welcomed with a shout.

For many years the sweepers go \$720 annually. This has been gradually raised to \$939. The last advance was effective May 1, this year, when the first grade men getting \$912 and the second grade men getting \$888 were consolidated in one grade at \$939. The men complain that this increase did not begin to offset the cost of living.

The other members of the association who join in the new demands are the drivers, who receive \$1,059 a year; the hostlers, \$1,012; the auto drivers, who get \$1,059 a year and want \$25 a week. From this runaway motorcycle topoled Merria Schlogelman, 374 East Tenth which they say is the prevailing rate for chauffeurs, and the stablemen, seckeepers and boardmen, who get

covered his breath when he was ar-raigned later before Magistrate House in The petition to the Board of Estimate was signed by T. R. Fitzgerald, business agent of the association: J. Kusch, pres-ident of Branch 1, and James Farrell. the Traffic Court.

reasons for asking this increase is that the cost of living has increased 100 per cent, and our wages have only increased about 8 cents a day for a sweeper and 38 cents a day for a regular driver. Our yearly expenses are \$1,367.20 and our salary is \$939, leaving a deficit of \$428.20. The sweepers must buy at least four uniforms at \$3.75 aplece, and they must be laundered twice a week at 30 cents each, making Government Officers Seize Books the annual laundry expense \$30."

A sweeper must also buy two u

hats a year, a storm coat and hat, two pairs of rubber boots, two pairs of working gloves, three pairs of sorking shoes and other articles, the cost of which has been jumping. He must pay I per cent. of his salary into the pentre from fund, which is 1 per cent, more than the police have to pay. than the police have to paye

What Driver Faces.

It cents a pound for butter! the petition says. "He pays just as much as the president of a bank. The man whi works out in the open air doing hard bound for Tibet were voyagers. They the president of a bank. The man which works out in the open air doing hard works out in the open air doing hard work eats just double the amount of food that is necessary for the man slitting at a desk all day. Should a man be injured in the performance of his fluties and become sick for thirteen flays he does not receive the salary from the department.

"A driver does not receive any pay for lower to which they belong has 200 missionaries in China. The priests will go from San Francisco to Shanghal and from the department.

Tan Su, whence they will proceed on horseback to their destination. Their lower will competit them to ride three. 'A driver does not receive any pay for

overtime. He must work an hour, and sometimes one hour and a haif, in the summer time and in the winter from one to four hours overtime without any npensation.

The section station keepers work Chauffeurs, Auto Mechanics an

four hours on a Sunday in winter and all day Sunday in the summer and get no pay for it, while outside concerns pay time and one-half or double time for all overtime and Sunday work.

"If the sweeper works on Sunday he Corps of the army for immediate service.

cents an hour, against 35 according to a recruiting ruling mad The yesterday by the War Department cents an hour for weekday work. stable men and hostlers are treated even thle men and hostiers are treated even of the corps is in immediate need of size. Their allotment of horses was stenographers, typists, firemen, chauffer or eleven, now they are responsible feurs, auto mechanics, horseshoers, butchers, laundrymen and refrigerator plant men. for seventeen or eighteen.

when the policeman calls us up again these lines and who wist to enter active service within two weeks may do so by "We pay 3 per cent. of our salary applying to Capt. M. E. Rovin, in the

into the pension fund, which is more than any other departments pay. The offices of the Mayor's Committee on Na-tional Defence, Room 615, Hall of Rec-ords, New York city. Street Cleaning Department investigated thirty-seven families to ascertain what at us to live and found that eight not live within the salary they bles in classes 2, 3, 4, 5 and those in Class 1A limited or in special service received from the department. are acceptable.

"We have subscribed \$200,000 to Liberty Loans, \$3,500 to the Red Cross We also gave to the Knights of Colum-We pay \$1 a week for Liberty nds and 25 cents a month to the Red

"We call attention to the fact that of Grade A 16 Cents, B 14 Cents account of the shortage in the department it is almost impossible for us to get a day off to recuperate, notwithstanding the fact that our work is becoming more

Plea Made to Board.

Commission yesterday through the Federal Food Board. The increase to the consumer is practically the same as the "We sincerely hope that your honor while board will take cognizance of the increase to the producer, it was stated ceaire on our part to live as befits Amer-The prices apply in the middle Atlanti ever increasing cost of living and art faever increasing cost of living and act lavorably upon this our appeal for what we consider just and humane treatment of the street cleaning force of the greater city."

Grade A beitled milk is to retail for 16 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint; Grade B, 14 cents a quart and 8 cents a pint. Grade B will be sold to stores for 12½ cents a quart in August and 13 cents a Grade A buttled milk is to retail for

the department are heavily pint in both months. Stores will sell I that inability to continue Grade B milk for 13 cents a quart in in debt and that inability to continue nayments on Liberty bonds is common. Commissioner McStay said yesterday believed the men were entitled to Stores will pay \$14 cents a his believed the men were entitled to higher wages, and that if they could better their condition by joining a labor hody he would consider them well adjusted to join. He said that if was he vised to join. He said that it was be- grade vised to join. He said that it was be-cause of his efforts that the sweepers Grade B loose milk will be sold to were advanced from \$2.75 to \$3 a day were advanced from \$2.75 to \$3.50 a day and clubs at 915 cents a quart in Au-

and the drivers from \$5 to \$3.50 a day and clubs at \$15 cents a quart in Au-on May 1.

"If the city were able to pay them vided the order amounts to ten gallons" men have not come to me; if they do I than struck in 1911, and their action was dis- rest rooms and canteens come under the

RAISE WHITE WINGS' MARNE SPIRIT SEEN IN DRAFT FAREWELL PAY, M'STAY URGES City Sends Away 2,298 of Week's 10,813.

ites went to Camp Upton.

From the Liberty street ferry \$15 nen from fourteen Manhattan boards

went to the Jersey Central station and

NOT EVEN TRYING

feared he had met his master. These

were seconds during which Alletzhausser

raced south in Fifth avenue from

Twenty-second street to Twentieth street

in the wake of a motorcycle that, traffic

regardless, was making what he guessed

you crazy?

to a standstill.

Thurston, the magician.

street.

(Eighteenth street.)

chaitered the speed demon.
(Saventeenth street.)
"B-but I've f-f-forgot how!"

Alletzhausser, risking his life, lent

hand (Sixteenth street) and after grab-bing giddily at one lever and another (Fifteenth street) brought his neighbor

treet. The policeman let him rest, while, but Schlogelman hadn't fully re-

"No use for it." said the Magistrate.

and Papers on Frisia.

journey will compel them to ride three

Q. M. CORPS NEEDS TYPISTS.

Firemen Wanted at Once.

Male stenographers, chauffeurs and

Men having experience in any one of

Men who have been classified as eligi-

FOR TWO MONTHS

August and September.

Milk prices for August and Septent

ber were announced by the Federal Milk

cents in September, and at 7 cents

August, 14 cents in September, and 8

MILK PRICES SET

Most of the 280 passengers who landed

Schlogelman, 374 East Tenth

New York sent away 2,298 men for the National Army yeaterday. The men were the first of 10,812 who will leave Father Says Man He Knew as were the first of 10,813 who will leave the city during the week.

Men, women and children who cheered the men along the first stage of their journey gave every evidence of being in-fluenced by the fine work that Amer-icans are doing in pushing back the Germans from the Marne salient.

At the Cariton avenue yards of the Long Island Raliroad in Brooklyn the largest number of recruits earlies. Lieut. Simpson Asked \$2,500 to Transfer Son.

CALLED UP "THE MAJOR"

SEALED VERDICT IN

DRAFT FRAUD CASE

F. S. O'Neil, Boxing Expert, and Samuel Reichback Involved With Officer.

A sealed verdict was returned at 6:20 clock yesterday evening by the jury before which Frank S. O'Nell, former State Boxing Commissioner, was tried for conspiracy to defeat the draft. The verdict, which was reached after two hours of deliberation, will be opened by Judge Manton in the United States District Court at 10 o'clock this morning

Although the Government had rested ts case Friday, George M. Curtis, the one more witness. He was Samuel son of Italy boiled and stewed and sweltered, a draughtsman, who said that an army officer who had been introduced to him as "Lieut. Simpson" by Samuel Reichback, O'Neil's alleged "runner," had told him it would cost \$2.500 to have:

Vesterday morning the door to Senni's Reichback, O'Neil's alleged "runner," had told him it would cost \$2,500 to have his son transferred into a non-combatant

"I asked 'Simpson' if he couldn't come down a little in the price." Morel testifed. "He went to a telephone in the restaurant where I had met him, and when he came back he said 'the Major' nsisted it must be all or nothing."
Reichback and Lieut, Oswald L. Simp-ion of the Quartermaster Corps were tried jointly with O'Nell and their fate

also is sealed in the verdict.

The defence, which depended on the success of an elaborately planned attack on the Government case, did not intro-duce witnesses. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for O'Nell, told the jury his client might be liable for trial in the State courts for obtaining money under false pretences, but insisted he had done nothing to defeat the working of the

to be about a mile a minute.

With his reputation at stake, he gave his mechanical mare the spurs and at draft Nineteenth street came up with the other Lieut, Simpson that it had not been "Throttle down!" he shouted. "Are shown his client received any of the money colected by O'Neil. Reichback's defence was that as agent for O'Neil be A pale and agonized face turned fleet-ingly toward the policeman's. "I'd g-g-give anything if I c-e-could," had acted in good faith, believing O'Neil capable of giving value received for the fees he got in draft cases.

BIG BEQUEST TO COLUMBIA.

Bulk of Major Caldwell's Estate Will Go Into New Fund.

The bulk of the estate of Mato Eugene Wilson Caldwell, Medical Re-serve Corps, United States Army, will go ultimately to Columbia University for go ultimately to Columbia University for the foundation of the "Eugene Wilson Caldwell Fund" for general educational purposes, it was learned yesterday when his will was filed for probate. The estate is estimated at "more than \$150,dignant that he hunted up Patrolman

"No use for it. said the stage of the stage He died in Roosevelt Hospita June 20—a martyr to science. Death was due to burns received when experi-menting with Roenteen rays. He had only recently perfected a device which made it possible to determine the depth of a foreign substance beneath the skin of the human body through photograph-ing it. He turned it over to the United states Government at the outbreak of

he wat.
Major Caldwell, whose home was at Major Caldwell, whose home was at 480 Park avenue, left his laboratory with its contents and the good will of the establishment to his two friends and colaborers in X ray experimentation, Dr. Harry M. Imboden and Thomas Riker. He requested them to continue the work upon which he was engaged. The remainder of the estate is divided

Intelligence Bureau searched thoroughly persons and baguage. All papers, books and manuscripts were taken from the passengers. The property will be returned to the owners if it is found to be hold effects, including silver and believed.

Kingston, N. Y. on a charge of making seditious remarks. He was brought to the city and questioned by Capt. Roger Bureau. Bureau. It is said that Steller is charged in those the city and questioned by Capt. Roger Bureau.

It is said that Steller is charged in the city and questioned by Capt. Roger Bureau. Elizabeth Perkins Caldwell, who receives Bureau.

also \$19,000 in cash and all of his house hold effects, including silver and bric-a-affidavits with having justified the sinkbrac. His mother, Mrs. Camilla Kellogg Caldwell of Concordia, Kan., is to have the income from the other trust fund. The principal of both funds is to go to Columbia upon the termination of th

JURY SEES FAKE MONEY MILL. Carpenter on Trial on Charge of

Fleecing Poles Out of \$3,020. John Markewisi, a carpenter living at 234 East Sixty-third street, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Mul-queen and a jury in General Sessions on a charge of conspiracy to commit grand larceny. Alexander I. Rorke, Assistant District Attorney, declared that Marke-

wisi built a money making machine by means of which he fleeced various Polish ersons out of \$3,020.

The machine was exhibited to the jury. It was an ordinary wooden box about two feet long and a foot deep containing batteries and other mysteri-ous looking electric apparatus that flashed green lights and spluttered electric sparks when the switch was turned

DRIVERS QUIT: STYX CROSSED BY MOTOR

Plug Hat Functionaries Say Pay Was Cut 50 Cents.

Ferry service across the Styx on lines perating out of New York was virtually t a standstill yesterday.

Seven hundred plug hats and seven jured seriously early yesterday when a undred formal coats had been put aside and their owners to be observed ordi-narily in slow procession to Calvary, Mount Carmel and similar embarkation points for the purpose of organizing an asso-tation of concrete ship builders. In-tending the trans-Styx trip, had Wythe avenue. Kaplan was standing meeting of a few against the United walked away from their employment, on the running board with scores of That meant the abandonment of all other men and when the machine approached the other passengers stepped ing undertakers were able to rally

around them friends or relatives who were handy with the reins, or were able to supply automobiles.

The seven hundred funeral coach drivers, whose local organization comes under the protection of the Infernational Brotherhood of Teamsters, said they were driven to strike because of a cut (Cymer street station, Kaplan declined). Brotherhood of Teamsters, said they were driven to strike because of a cut in the fee from \$2 to \$1.50 a round trip. If the old rate is not restored it is the intention to seek other fields, they said. Hearse drivers are standing firm with the Coach Owners Association, which has decreed a fine of \$250 for any memhas decreed a nice of sast of any mem-ber giving in to the strikers. "Our pay has not been cut," said a representative of the hearse drivers. "We've always drawn \$2.50 for a round trip to any cemetary and we get it now. The extra four bits is tacked on because the bosses

recognize that the people we carry aren't good tippers."

The strikers assert their employers

PACIFISM ALL BOILED OUT, WANTS AIR AT ANY PRICE

Young Man Who Forgot About Questionnaire Decides It Is Better to Take Chance in Army Than Smother to Death in Cell.

the sweltering confines of a cell in the West 100th street station just at the hour last Saturday when the mercury

But the reason for the appearance in the cell block of Amendenf Seppi had nothing to do with aviation, or other things military. At least, the charge against him was that he wanted to have nothing to do with things military, and was so set in his views that he fled from Philadelphia to New York without embracing the opportunity of telling his draft board whither he was going, and without, likewise, embracing the opportunity to file a questionnaire. tunity to file a questionnaire.

So, as the thermometer showed the increasing temperature, Saturday night Amendent began slowly to realize that if West 100th street ever acted as host its case Friday, George M. Curtis, the to a breath of cool air it certainly never Assistant District Attorney in charge of found its way into the bastile section of the prosecution, was permitted to call the police station wherein that worthy

ing Contributed to Ger-

man War Fund.

Alleged seditious utterances on the

\$1,000 ball for further examina-

According to the engineer, Ziemer said

lieved there shortly would be a revolu-tion in the United States.

terday arrested Arthur Steller, lessee and manager of the Oriental Hotel at Kingston, N. Y., on a charge of making

and Broadway.
Three enemy pliens who say they are

ternationalists and do not care who

wins the war were picked up by the po-lice at Union Hill, N. J. and brought

the Enemy Allen Bureau. They were committed to the Essex County, N. J., jail for ninety days as "dangerous."

They were Otto Spiecker, alias John

Van Diker, a saller: Albert Wrede, alias John Ven Der Felde, a garage employee.

gave 132 East Eighty-fifth street. Man-hattan, as their address. They were

Paul Rogan, a laborer, of 523 Bloom-

to register as an allen. He was

field street. Hoboken, was sentenced to thirty days in the Essex county fall for

orn in Berlin.

A roundup of ten alien enemy milk

wagon drivers in the barred zone with-

out permits was made at the Hudson River Railroad milk station at 135th

creet yesterday. Those who admit be-

ing German reservists will be given sixty day sentences in the Mercer county, N. J. penitentiary. The others will receive

MOTOR CAR INJURES MAN.

Passenger on Trolley Car Suffers

in Collision.

Alexander Karlan, 50, a tailor, of

4 Norfolk street, Manhattan, was in-

between the already crowded seats.

Clymer street station. Kaplan declined

to go to the Williamsburg Hospital and

JEERS TROOPS; SENT TO JAIL.

Speering German Gets Drubbing

and Six Months.

ternally injured.

and Withelm Kruger, also a sailor.

born in Germany.

ghter punishment.

before Perry M. Armstrong, assistant

A naval intelligence service agent yes-

SEDITIOUS WORDS

To begin at the beginning, Policeman tionnaire and fight for this country. Cannon landed Amendenf Seppi within the sweltering confines of a cell in the board, that he did not; that, in fact, he

in any place, at any time, Whereupon the draft board decided i convince New Tork that it knew pretty much everything that could be known of the art of aviation.

But the reason for the appearance in the cell block of Amandan Burnel Seppi was bustled back into the patrol Seppi was bustled back into the patro wagon and unloaded soon again into the blistering, withering heat of the police station cell.

That was early yesterday afternoon and when he sniffed the torrid atmos phere of the calaboose Seppi expressed faintly at first—the idea that maybe the army and the open air were much better than some things he had experienced recently.

Yesterday morning the door to Seppi's cell was opened and he was ushered out by a big policeman, who took him down town to a draft board headquarters in Hudson street. It was hot on the way down town, but the last should be summoned with an ambudoctor said Seppi was on the verge of being overcome by the heat and administered a restorative. "I've changed my mind," volunteered sown town, but the

Hudson street. It was hot on the way down town, but the boiling process through which the man who forgot his questionnaire was passing, was intensi.

fled inside the board room. There it successful allied drive in the western war fied inside the board room. There it successful allied drive in the western war frightfully hot, so hot, in fact, that theatre. "If your boys are fighting for Seppi wished ardently that they would take him back to the cell on the outskirts of Harlem.

At the draft board headquarters they saked Seppi if he wanted to go back to litaly and fight for his own country. He responded that he did not. Then he was asked if he was ready to file his questions. At the draft board is a photographer. 27 years old, and lives asked if he was ready to file his questions.

FOOD BOARD WARNS TRAP FIVE ALIENS BEEF RULE DODGERS

Hotel Keeper Accused of Hav- Hours for Service Must Be Printed on Menus to Avoid Prosecution.

The Federal Food Board gave war part of five enemy allens led to their ar- ing yesterday that it will proceed rest yesterday. During a war discussion against proprietors of hotels and restauat the Hotel Gerard between Bernard rants who do not print on their menus Ziemer, a waiter, and Joseph Quis, the daily the hours during which beef will hotel engineer, the latter became so in- be served. The last modified beef regulations,

Fay of the West Forty-seventh street which went into effect on July 5, prostation and made a complaint. Ziemer, vided ". , and these hours will be who was born in Germany, but who de- at the option of the manager . . clares he is a citizen of the United States and shall be explicitly and prominently now, was later arraigned before Magis-trate Marsh in the West Side Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was bill of fare changed each day there be

used a set bill of fare this shall contain

a statement of the hours for each day

the inhabitants of Germany were better fed than dwellers in the United States and that he hoped ships carrying food to the Allies would be sunk by U-boats. He added, so Quis declared, that he beof the period for which this set bil! is It was announced yesterday that the special Food Administration regulations governing the handling of cold storage butter, issued on June 19, 1918, and amended July 12, 1918, as to the maxi-

the Federal Food Board says, "provide that dealers may add to the cost that dealers may add to the cost price 14 cents on lots between 7,000 ST. PAUL TO BE RAISED TO-DAY. pounds and a carload; 1% cents on ing of the Lusitania and with having sales of 700 to 7,000 po more than 2% cents on sales under 700

made contributions to the German war fund. He was born in Germany and was formerly a restaurant proprietor in Eighteenth street between Fifth avenue pounds. "The dealer in figuring cost canno include anything except the purchase price, transportation charges, if any insurance charges, storage charges, if any, and interest during the storage period and the cost of making prints if the butter is put into this form.

CONCRETE SHIP MEN RAP NEW ASSOCIATION

They Repudiate Criticism of the Government.

The new International Concrete Shir Association, which has been organized tentatively by a number of interested men who consider that concrete as a ship material finds an insufficient place in the plans of the Emergency Fleet Corporacoperation of Kenneth McLeod, Harold P Brown and Albert Oliver

The three men sent word yesterday to Motor C. Coxhead, who presided at a meeting called at the Hotel McAlpin last Friday for the purpose of organizing the international association, informing him that they would not have any control with it. They consider that the men interested in organizing it have adopted an attitude critical of the United States yesterday when an automobile Shipping Board and the Emergency Corporation and that this attitude is unfair. Their communication was as fol-

sentatives attended a meeting last Fri day which, we were informed, was called

tion for the construction of steel wood and concrete ships, and we appreciate the splendid work of the Shipping Board in pushing forward the construction of and gave her a ride. means of water transportation or va-rious kinds. We therefore refuse to have any connection with the proposed of

Mr. McLeod is president of the Glant Signbuilding Company, Mr. Oliver is president of the Albert Oliver & Sons Cement Company and Mr. Brown is an engineer who has been identified with concrete construction for twenty years.

Woman Seeks Bench Position. Arno Zimmerman, a German, of 1314 Seventh avenue was sent to the work-On the eve of her departure for Wash-Grade B loose milk will be sold to a day restaurants, hotels, ice cream parlors and the strikers assert their employers and the strike a number of soldiers got on board.

The price in orders of less in septement, proposed that the boys sheet and the strike a number of soldiers got on board.

The price in orders of less in septement as Justice of the Court of Georgia in 190 of the Children's Court of the house for six months yesterday by ington to take a position with the Bu-

HEAT CLOSE TO 100; WOMAN GAVE CLEW The Sun Calendar 3 DIE; 11 STRICKEN IN INVASION PLOTS

Hottest July 22 on Record Since 1871.

Lieut. Culver Finds Warmth as Fierce 6,000 Feet in Sky

Fierce 6,000 Feet in Sky

as on the Ground.

Secrets Charged.

A pretty and fashionably dressed was that continued yesterday, making the heat demons vibrate over the grating of the town. Down on the sideling of the said the country, except in the sideling over the forther pixtess of the sideling of the sideling of the said the country, except in the sideling over the sideling o as he turned the big key in the door in was shining on the bulb. Away examined by Charles De Woody at the pacific tendencies embarked upon another boiling process. It was three and a half hours fater that Seppi was found programs in his call and a service who were of the aerial mail service, who after talking to the woman Chief De

> ing. 414 feet above the steaming side- bus Circle restaurant. walk, Meteorologist James H. Scarr reported that he had nothing on the plain man at the bottom of the canyons, as his official thermometer registered 94 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and had been fluctuating between that fig-ure and 92 for five supersunny hours. No July 22 in the official history of weather hereabout has been so hot yesterday since 1871. But it might have been worse. That is, the bundlity philanthropically remained far under the normal between 30 and 33 per cent. stunt.

Hope for Showers Is Small.

Mr. Scarr said that an unusually large olony of calories had been sent adrift the circumambient and that they were in the circumambient and that they were doing business like efficiency experts from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast. They did not depend entirely on the sunshine to work in, for it had been noted that all of the State of Penning and a small southwesterly sylvania except a small southwesterly section had a record of 90 after sunset on Monday and yesterday. The hope of showers, which Mr. Scarr feared was small, was the only thing optimistic he had on tap for this day.

Three deaths attributed to the heat oc-curred in Brooklyn. Mrs. Alice Delaney, while working in a chemical factory at Greenpoint, was overcome and died beforg the arrival of an ambulance sur-geon. Annie Allen, found dead in bed by her sister at 26 Fourth place, also victim of the heat, according to the Brooklyn Hospital surgeon sum-moned, and heat also killed Emma the plot involved the mobilization of Brown, an infant, who died in her 150,000 Germans near that city from mother's arms while returning to her home in Beach lane, Coney Island. There were five prostrations in Brooklyn and six in Manhattan requiring hos-

Phonix Rises to 104 Degrees. The hottest place in the country yesterday was Phoenix, Arix, which always has a large quantity of parched ashes to rise from and which hit, the mercurial rafters with 104 in the shad. Even Albany got up to 100; Philadelphia and Washington scored 96. It was mighty pleasaft on the Pacific coast, Sextile's ocean breezes blowing the mercury down the tube to 62. California's sea front

ilso had pleasant weather. When the nocturnal prophet was preparing to come down out of the sky at 11 o'clock last night he said the tem-perature was 88 and the humidity 52.

Have Job Nearly Finished. liner St. Paul, which careened at her pier at West Twenty-first street last have left Germany after he aroused the anger of the authorities by expressing on her port side in the Hudsen stage of the authorities by expressing on her port side in the Hudson mud. on her port side in the Indoord may be completed to-day. Men of the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company said that the ship might be on a level keel to-night. The wreckers have spent three months the indicated of the company said that the ship might be on a level keel to-night. The wreckers have spent three months the company said that the ship in the uniform of an officer of the world a safe place wreckers have spent three months. wreckers have seen the motion of the present Kaiser. The workers had been one-half as bust building a trestile the whole length of the pier and putting into use twenty. The resemblance was so marked that it donkey engines to help in raising the supported information given out by the St. Paul. The engines were started Naval Intelligence Bureau that Von "The capitalists and upper classes."

hauling on cables attached to the liner and she has been raised several feet. and she has been raised several feet, crick William. If this is true, he is a
The work will continue all of to-day, half-brother of the present Emperor. When the St. Paul sank she was re-turning from a Brooklyn dry dock. Raymond street jail in Brook where she had been overhauled and lived at 545 West 164th street. fitted for Government transport serin which several lives were lost, has SON OF GERMAN, 15, ENLISTED, not been fixed.

WOMAN KILLED: 3 MEN HURT Train Hits Car Containing ites in New Jersey.

Mrs. Gustav Pultman, 70, of 29 Sheridan avenue, Paterson, was kil stantly, and three Paterson men were injured, two perhaps mortally which they were riding was struck by an Erie Railroad train on an unprotected grade crossing on the Greenwood Lake Division between Singac and

Warry Millership of 377 Totowa aveue, who drove the car, and Tuns Van stead it developed into an indignation meeting of a few against the United States Shipping Board. Houten of 295 Liberty street are hover-

The three young men were camping on the Pequannock River and had started on a little automobile trip. On and of the Emergency Fleet Cornoration their way they saw Mrs. Pultman walknachine was hurled fifty feet by the train.

BLACK ON WAR LABOR BOARD

Special Corporation

Chosen as Walsh's Alternate. William Harman Black, special corporation counsel in charge to tion proceedings for the Catskill Aque-

juct, has been appointed Frank P. Walsh's alternate on the National War abor Board, according to advices from Washington which reached the Corpora-tion Counsel's office here yesterday. Since he came to New York from Georgia in 1900 Mr. Black has been Georgia in 1900 Mr. Black has been

Official Mercury Goes to 94; Corresponded With Strensch Over Idea to Lead German Reservists to Canada.

HUMIDITY IS MERCIFUL NEW ARRESTS EXPECTED

Gun Plan Smuggling, Mexico Drive, Attempt to Steal U. S.

a thair hours later that Seppi was found groaning in his cell and endeavoring to find a corner where a stray breath of cool air might penetrate.

He was hauled out of the cell again, but was in such condition that Dr. Carroll had to be summoned with an ambulance from Knickerbooker Hearits. The

bus Circle restaurant.

Smuggling Gun Plane.

Among the charges against Von Wind—direction Wind—velocity Weather
Sirensch is that of complicity in a conspiracy during the last few weeks to smuggle the plans for a new American gun of exceptional destructiveness to Germany by way of Holland.

Following the arrest of Von Strensch. Countess Alexandra von Scheele, & woman in middle age who in her earlier years was well known on the German stage as Alexandra Viarda, was taken y agents of the Department of Justice in her apartment in Central Park South. She was ill and was committed to Bellevue Hospital. She was a friend of Dr. von Strensch.

Other arrests are expected. The correspondence seized by the Government identified a Russian who is said to have obtained employment at one of the Govy ernment airplane factories presumably to act as a spy for Germany. A "Capt.

B." is referred to in one of the letters
of the American woman to Von Strenach. Other references are to a plan to have German agents obtain employment in a confidential capacity in the Government bureaus at Washington

Plans for Invasion.

Excerpts from the letters written by he American woman to Von Strensch and to reporters by Chief De These excerpts indicate that were read to reporters Woody. woman wrote from a place in or r Buffalo. They also indicate that 150,000 Germans near that city from which a march was to have been made across the Grand Trunk Rallway bridge

to Bridgeburg in Canada.

The object of the letters apparently was to keep Dr. von Strensch informed while he remained in New York of the situation at the border. In a letter dated October 15, 1916, the woman wrote as follows: "The Canadians at Bridgeburg have asked for help, as they are in fear of Germans in this vicinity." In a later letter the following was written: "One day this week Buffa! newspapers told about a raid about be made in the Quebec district. This i ing the most important. Do not be made

References in the letters to the send ing of an army into Mexico to assist whatever faction there that was most friendly to Germany indicate that that butter.

"The rules applying to handlers of cold storage butter, which frem now on also apply to handlers of fresh butter," the Federal Food Board, and the state of the state of the course of the letters had the following parasive blanket of clouds handing over the stuation in New York and wondering the Federal Food Board, and the state of the state of the stuation in New York and wondering the Federal Food Board, and the following parasive blanket of clouds handing over the stuation in New York and wondering the food Board, and the humidity 52, and the humidity 52, and the humidity 52, of the letters had the following parasive been the original design. One of the letters had the following parasive been the original design. One of the letters had the following parasive been the original design. One of the letters had the following parasive been thinking over the strength of the letters had the following parasive butter, which from now on also apply to handlers of fresh butter. go into Quebec and prevent canada sending out more men to help the Brit-

Dr. von Strensch, who is 58 years old tion as a citizen. He was a friend of anger of the authorities by expressing himself against the treatment accorded Work." He continued: Men of the Derrick and Among the siezed papers of Dr. von

liner Strength is an unrecognized son of Fred. have made a perfect machine in order

Won Chevrone and Praise Before Youth Is Discovered.

Fred Neissner, Jr., whose father is an bonds, that dollar does not sto unnaturalized German living at 713 Park but keeps on going. It will go on for avenue, Hoboken, did his level best to years and years collecting here take a fall out of the Kaiser, and he had climbed up the martial scale as far as the grade of corporal before the authorities of a Texas camp found that he was only 15 years of age.

Then they gave the boy an honorable the world safe for business:

discharge and sent him home to wait un-til he gets old enough to join the army. When the war got under way well the boy was anxious to take a hand in He ran away from home six months ago, changed his name to Tappen and care-fully cultivated as much resemblance to whiskers as he could coax from his boytsh cheeks.

Then the boy told one of those white lies and declared to a recruiting officer

"We recognize and appreciate the great work that has been done by Congress in the way of making appropria- home. Soin have broken ribs and interest that he was 19 years old. They took great work that has been done by Congress in the way of making appropria- home.

When the family located him and explained how young he was the officers gave him an honorable discharge, but they added that he had been a good soldier and that his conduct had

DRY ZONE AT HOPATCONG.

Ten Drinking Places Near Train ing Camp Must Close.

Hotels and drinking places around
Lake Hopatrong, N. J. are affected by
an order made yesterday by United
States District Attorney Lynch to United
States Marshal Bollschweller to enforce

Mrs. Grant prote and Judge McDerme her story of the se and observed that felt the same way. the military training camp zone rule about the Picatinny arsenal.

The order covers a five mile dry zone and around Picatinny, where 1,100 soldiers are now doing guard duty

Ten drinking places are affected.

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair, continued warm to-day; local showers at night or o-morrow; gentle to moderate winds, to-morrow; gentle to moderate winds.

New Jersey—Partly cloudy; continued warm to-day; showers at night or to-morrow; gentle to moderate winds.

Northern New England—Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; probably showers in New Hampshire and Vermont; no decided temperature change; gentle to moderate south winds.

Southern New England—Fair: continued warmer to-day; ta-morrow partly cloudy; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

Western New York—Local showers to-day, except fair in southeast portion, not quite so warm near the lakes; to-morrow partly cloudy.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS 80.18 61 The temperature in this city yester as recorded by the official thermometer is hown in the annexed table: Highest temperature, 54, at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 72, at 6:30 A. M. Average temperature, 53.

Atlantic City, 54 72 SW.

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10 74 S. Observations yesterday at United States Weather Bureau stations showing atmos-pharic conditions in the various cities:

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Moon rises... 5.06 PM
HIGH WATER THIS DAY
Sandy Hook \$193 A M Gov Island, \$193 A M
Hell Gate... 19:03 A M
LOW WATER THIS DAY
Sandy Hook \$195 A M Gov Island \$145 A M
Hell Gate... \$195 A M
Note—The foregoing table has been corrected
to conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

Sale of war relics. American Fund for French rounded, 723 Fifth avenue. Lindsay P. McKinlay speaks on "Our Boys and Equipment in the Allied Drive," Y. W. C. A., 619 Lexington avenue, 8 P. M.

SOLDIERS FIGHT FOR RICH, SAYS NEARING

Would Have Been No War if Workers Had United, Former Teacher Asserts.

"Posters on the street say, They give heir lives; won't you lend your dollars? conscripted the soldlers and sent there has been in the United States for twenty-live years. He did not seek naturaliza-rights of the property owners might be protected," declared Scott Nearing at the Rand School of Social Science last

"Law and order mean but one think

that they might use the workers to the advantage. Their bonds are considered Dr. you Strength is being held in the sacred and the interest is always paid He but last winter when a quarter nillion people were out city they simply told the unemplace that there was no more work.
"Tom Paine once said, The world" my country; to do good is my relathe banker says, 'Property is my a rid

ofits my religion.'
"When you invest a dollar in Liberty cent., even though the working man .

Last year in the Liberty bond me paign the New York Times printed a huge advertisement which said exactly the sentiment among the maters of the present day, but not only machine for centuries and centurie

WOMAN SCALDED HER NIECE.

Brooklyn Judge Sends Mrs. Grant to the Penttentiary. Mrs. Mary Grant of 291 Colons

in the second degree for having scalding water on Helen Mullit niece, was committed to the per-yesterday by County Judge Mcl This means a term of from three to three years.
"Had the jury not recom-

mercy," said Judge McDermott.
send you to Sing Sing for two you
a half. The crime of which you convicted is the cruellest of who heard during my experience as Ju-this court. And that you were go this court. And that you we have not the slightest doubt. Mrs. Grant protested her indeed and Judge McDermott said he regarded

Crowder Backs Insurance Men-Enoch H. Crowder, Provost Marshall General, does not agree with the Soft Dakota Council of National Defense

not in the non-productive occupations.

her story of the scalding as ri and observed that the jury coldent

Georgia in 1900 Mr. Black has been politically gretive. He was at one time Commissioner of Accounts, and in 1910 was appointed by the late Mayor Gaynor to prosecute accounting suits against the companies owning the electric light and telephone conduits, involving \$30,000,000. Later he was an Assistant District Attorney under Judge Swann.

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